

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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CYRUS MOORMAN INVALID HOME

In The Walter Reed Hospital
Washington, D. C. Deprived
Of His Right Arm.

Cyrus Moorman, son of Mrs. Ethel V. Moorman of Harned, has arrived in America invalid home, and who is now in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he is bravely recovering from battle scars and the loss of his right arm.

A letter from Rev. J. L. Kilber, pastor of the M. E. church South in the Walter Reed Hospital, at the Nation's capital, written to the mother of the son who gave one of his arms for his country's sake, tells briefly of this young man's fine portrayed of character.

His letter reads:
"My Dear Mrs. Moorman: It gave me great pleasure today to meet your son, Cyrus, in the Walter Reed Hospital, and to find that he is one of the boys who have been 'Over There' fighting for me and for all mankind in the greatest war the world has ever known. With one son still in France, and one a Captain in the Army at New Port News, it would seem that you have alone a large part in the service of your country. I congratulate you.

"I much enjoy my brief conversation with this fine young man, and his sensible talk on the subject of religion. Of course he will miss his right arm and suffer inconveniences; but it might have been worse. A young man who had lost an arm and a leg, told me he considered himself 'lucky' to get out of the awful struggle with his life. So they all say.

"I pray that your son may yet find a sphere of usefulness in the church and State, and afford you great comfort in the days that are to come.

"I invited your son to take Christmas dinner at my home but it seems he had an engagement to dine elsewhere on that day. I left my card with my address and phone number and requested him to call me up if I could serve him at any time and in any way.

"With best wishes of the season, and with prayerful interest, I am, Sincerely yours, J. L. Kilber, Pastor M. E. church South in Walter Reed Hospital, D. C."

MRS. BENNETT'S WILL PROBATED

Bequeaths Personal Property
To Mrs. Rosa Bennett And
Cindy Smith.

The will of the late Mrs. Sallie A. Bennett of Stephensport was probated in the Breckinridge County court Monday Dec. 23.

She devised that after all her just expenses were paid and a tomb stone erected over the grave of her son, Richard Bennett, and markers put on the graves of his wife and Mrs. Brooks, also her own, not to exceed one hundred dollars, provided they take care of her during his natural life. For the consideration and the affection I have for my daughter-in-law, Rosa Bennett and my cousin, Cindy Smith, I bequeath all my household effects, my personal property consisting of a house and lot in Stephensport, to them to be equally divided between them. Also my interest in the lot adjoining my property, I bequeath to Rosa Bennett only.

Mrs. Bennett named Rosa Bennett and Cindy Smith executors. The will was dated June 23, 1917, and witnessed by W. J. Schopp and Sam H. Dix.

Holiday Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Burden had as their house guests during Christmas week, Mrs. Burden's mother, Mrs. H. C. Shrewsbury, Mrs. Russell Haycraft, Messrs. Morris DeJernette and Allen Haycraft of McQuady and Miss Aileen Miller of Kirk.

Wild Ducks For Their

Christmas Dinner.

Cloverport hunters are quite anxious of Mr. W. C. Pate and Mr. J. B. Sayers' luck last week when these two sportsmen went up the river duck hunting and came home, each having a wild duck for his Christmas dinner. The much coveted game is so rare in these parts that hunters feel somewhat elated when they are so successful in killing wild ducks.

GRANDSON OF CIV- IL WAR VETERAN

Edward Camp, Nephew of Mrs.
G. S. Gardner. Enlisted In U.
S. Navy When He Was 17
Years Old.

Mrs. Georgia Sargent Gardner of Stephensport sends an interesting letter to The Breckinridge News from her nephew, Edward Maurice Camp, a midshipman of the U. S. Navy and who has been in European waters since last April.

Midshipman Camp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Camp of Owensboro. So full of patriotism was he that when America became engaged in the world war, Camp ran away from home and enlisted. But his father brought him back on account of his age; then several months later the parents gave their consent and the young sailor boy, who was only 17 at the time, enlisted again.

History repeats itself always, and this sailor did nothing more than his grandfather, Captain William H. Sargent did when he was a boy. Mrs. Gardner said her father "enlisted before he was 21 years of age, in the Civil War, July 1861 as a private in Company K. 25th Regiment, Indiana Volunteer Infantry, serving until April 25, 1862 when he was discharged for disability contracted in service. In May 1864 he formed a company for the 100 days service, was made Captain and merged into the 136 Indiana Regiment, serving the full term of enlistment."

Camp's Letter.

Following is Camp's letter addressed to his mother:

"U. S. Ship Downes, Queenstown, Ire., Nov. 24, 1918. Dear Mamma: I received two interesting letters from you, and six packages of Owensboro papers from papa, also my Xmas present, for which accept my thanks. I am so proud of it. The box of salted peanuts you sent reached me just before we started on a pleasure trip, that Admiral Sims gave all his boys. As the censor was raised today, I can tell you of the places we visited while on our cruise. We were all out for fun, pleasure and a good time, no worries and no hunting and watching for submarines. Our first stop was at Holyhead, Wales; we stayed there three days, spending most of our time at Liverpool and Chester, and then back to the ship.

"From Holyhead we sailed to Glasgow, Scotland, where we saw them bringing in the German fleet that had surrendered and that was a grand sight, we enjoyed seeing the subs, that we had searched for, for months in European waters. There were some missing and several that our ships could account for.

"Our next stop was at Belfast, Ireland, and it is some city. The largest ship building company in the world is located there. We saw two ships launched, one was a sister to the Titanic. Leaving Belfast we returned to Queenstown for oil.

"As the great war is over I suppose you think all of us are coming home soon but we won't all get back for a few months. Ships from 17 to 40 are going back at once, but from 43 to 205 will stay over until the grand review given in honor of President Wilson and Gen. Pershing.

"Tomorrow we sail for Baer Haven in Bantry Bay, the Nevada and Oklahoma are there at present, so I will probably see some Owensboro boys. Then we will go back to France and down and around to Turkey from there we join the other ships and are going out to meet President Wilson. This will be something I will never forget, they have been making preparations for it for weeks.

"My next trip will likely be for the good old U. S. A. If you ever see destroyer 45, in the moving pictures at the Empress, you will know it is the Downes.

"As I want to take a bath and scrub my clothes tonight I will close. With lots of love to all. Your boy, Edward."

Xmas Tree In Capitol.

Washington, Dec. 25.—Children of Washington whose fathers are serving in the nation's fighting forces were guests of the War Camp Community Service to-day at what was said to have been the first Christmas celebration of its kind ever held in the rotunda of the Capitol.

A large tree from Mount Vernon was set up in the rotunda and Secretary of War Baker distributed the gifts and talked to the little guests.

Ring Out the Old,
Ring In the New



Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress for all mankind.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

—Tennyson.

MOORMAN CABLES HIS RESIGNATION

As President Commonwealth's
Attorney's Association
Of Kentucky.

The resignation of Henry DeHaven Moorman as president of the Commonwealth's Attorney's Association of Kentucky was received by cablegram from Neuve Chateau, France, where he is now with the American expeditionary forces, and read at the afternoon session of the association yesterday at the sixth annual meeting at the Seelbach Hotel.

It had been the understanding that the association would re-elect Mr. Moorman for another year but his resignation will probably change the plans. He was elected president of the association last December and enlisted in the army shortly afterward. His home is at Hardinsburg and he is now serving as a corporal with the American forces overseas.

Shortly before the cablegram was received the association adopted resolutions extending to Corporal Moorman profound sympathy over the death of his brother who was killed in action some months ago.

The association was called to order at the Seelbach Hotel yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock. In the absence of President Moorman the meeting was called to order by Vice President B. S. Grannis, of Flemingsburg, who delivered the annual address. Judge Grannis went into detail regarding many cases reviewed by the Court of Appeals, dwelling at length on the significance of rulings. He deplored what he termed a tendency to take away power of authorities in communities and centralize the authority at Frankfort.

At the afternoon session Perry B. Miller, United States attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, read a paper on "The Espionage Act: Its History, Purposes and Operation." The last speaker at the afternoon session was Joseph B. Snyder, who spoke on "Prosecution Under New Conditions."

The association will continue its sessions thru today, during which time officers will be elected for next year.—Louisville Herald.

Surprise Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brown gave a delightful surprise dinner last Sunday in honor of the twentieth birthday of their daughter, Miss Cletia Brown.

The invited guests were: Misses Emma and Alice Hagman, Mr. Harold and Carl Hagman of Skillman, Misses Frances and Lena Wals, Mr. Victor Wals of Hawesville, Mr. Robert Herge of Hawesville, Mr. Powe's Emmick of Lewisport and Capt. O. G. Wals of Camp Knox.

Christmas Entertainments.

Members of the Friday Club and their guests were entertained informally on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week at the homes of Misses Lenora and Mary McGavock and Miss Eloise Nolte.

Among those who attended were: Misses Lenora and Mary McGavock, Eloise Nolte, Jeanette Burn, Edith Burn, Ray Lewis Heyser, Martha Willis, Cleona Weatherholt and Mildred D. Babbage. Ensign Frank Moorman, Corp. Lewis Moorman Willis, Paul Lewis, M. M. Denton, Lufe Behen, Randall Weatherholt, Len Gregory of Paducah, Miss Mildred Steel of Sorgho and Miss Pauline Moorman of Louisville.

Mr. Alfred Wroe was host to a number of his friends in the younger circle on Friday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Thos. Wroe.

Messrs. Forrest Dryden Weatherholt and Leonard Weatherholt were hosts to a party Monday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weatherholt.

Their guests included the boys and girls of the younger circle.

Christmas Dinner At "The Oaks"

Hardinsburg, Ky., Dec. 30. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jas W. Miller gave a beautiful dinner party Sunday at their country home, "The Oaks" near Hardinsburg. Christmas decorations were used artistically, and the guests were seated to an elegant dinner, after which they were treated to all kinds of fruits, nuts and candies, making the day a delightful one.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Sallie Grasse, Mr. Will Grasse, Misses Frances Amy, Georgia, Theresa, and Lena Ward Grasse, Leo Grasse, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Board and children.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of R. C. Owen, deceased will please present same properly proven, also if you owe the estate, please make settlement, as we are forced to close this matter as soon as possible.

R. Sidney Owen, Administrator.

THINK OF IT!

Roses are in full bloom in a number of the yards of the homes about the city which is a scene never before witnessed in this community at Christmas time. Onions put out a few weeks ago for early spring use are up three to four inches out of the ground.—Cannelton Inquirer.

Japanese Envoys Start For N. Y. San Francisco, Dec. 27.—The Japanese peace delegation, under Baron Nobuaki Makino, that arrived here yesterday from the Orient started to-day for New York in a special train.

TROOPS CLAMOR TO BE SENT HOME

Demobilization In Camps Here
Proceeding Far Behind
Schedule.

Washington, Dec. 25.—Months of delay, extending possibly into next fall will elapse before the demobilization of the soldiers in the American training camps is completed. This was indicated in statements from official sources here to-day. The War Department is now many weeks behind the schedule for the discharge of the soldiers which was laid down when the armistice was signed, and with no prospect that the programme will be met even in an approximate degree in the future.

Applications for discharge and petitions for the return of employees are pending in tens of thousands, with small likelihood that action on the bulk of them will be had within the next thirty or forty days.

Letters voicing resentment over the delay are being received in increasing numbers by members of Congress as well as by officials of the War Department. Many of the letters to the members of Congress, besides telling of the circumstances that make needful the return of the soldiers to their homes, declare that the men have failed to get permission to file applications for a discharge.

Some Real Grievances.

Some of the stories in the letters are told evidently for the purpose of arousing sympathy among Congressmen, others are from individuals whose circumstances are known to officials here and who are in a position to vouch for the truth of the statements.

One large cattle raiser in the North west who was drafted last summer to return to his home in order to look after his property interests this winter. The man has been put in a permanent training battalion and will be retained in the service for an indefinite period, it was stated.

In his application for a discharge he pointed out that under the present worldwide need for food he can render a much greater service on his ranch than in the army.

Other letters have come from men who have complied with all of the requirements in asking for a discharge yet are held in the camps with not prospect for an immediate release. One instance cited here is that more than 300 men in the aircraft production bureau were held for five days until the Colonel in command could obtain a certain rubber stamp which he needed to mark their discharge papers.

Red Tape A Check.

In another case about 200 men were held in a Western camp for three weeks until the commanding officer could learn the name of the paymaster from whom they received their last pay checks. Repeated telegrams to the War Department for this information failed to bring a reply.

The worst conditions apparently are to be found in the camps of the Southern States, where soldiers without regard for the urgency for their return home or need for them in industry are being placed in permanent training battalions and will be held in the service until the War Department has put forward its new programme for an increased standing army and Congress has taken action in the matter. So far Secretary Baker has declined to discuss his plans along this line.

A large part of the complaint is coming from industries and private employers who are not able to obtain the release of former employees, although making specific guarantees

MORTALITY RE- PORT SHOWS 7017 DEATHS

In Kentucky From Influenza
And Pneumonia. More Died
Between Ages of 20 And 30.

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 27. (Special)—Mortality report of influenza and pneumonia from beginning of epidemic to December 1, 1918.

	Influenza	Pneumonia	Total
All ages	5773	1244	7017
Under 1 year	351	139	490
1-5 years	840	210	1050
5-10 years	345	68	413
10-15 years	259	49	308
15-20 years	616	84	700
20-30 years	1466	266	1732
30-40 years	1040	192	1232
40-50 years	373	79	452
50-60 years	177	42	219
Over 60 years	306	115	421
September	29	95	124
October	3378	716	4094
November	2366	433	2799

The above figures represent the certified returns of deaths made officially to the Vital Statistics Bureau of the State Board of Health. As will be seen in the total deaths there were 3635 between the ages 20 and 60, the productive period of life. When it is realized that these deaths represent the heads of homes the best and most useful of the community citizenry, all trades and professions, or in the words of a prominent insurance official, "The most dependable risks," then do we understand what an economic burden this epidemic has assumed.

From a public health standpoint, however, there has evolved one distinct material gain—An evolution in public sentiment toward the work of disease prevention: Public, spirited citizens, public officials in a large measure, social and religious organizations, all gave the most valuable assistance to Health and Red Cross forces and in a way that was never attempted before, and from this united endeavor will be developed a new conscience and such a force for common good that the further progress of health work will be enhanced ten fold.

Already the health forces of the Country, stirred as never before by such moral support have taken on new courage, and in light of the research work being done and the plans for intensive use of every known agency for prevention the outlook for the future is agreeably bright.

for employment for the men as soon as they are released.

Miss Lorena Taul Dies In Alton, Ill.

On December 16th influenza claimed another victim, in the passing of Miss Lorena Taul, of Alton, Ill. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taul, of that city and was in the 15 year of her age.

She is survived by her parents, five brothers, one of whom is serving his country in France, and two sisters. She also has relatives and friends in Cloverport, who will be grieved to learn of her early death. "The good die young."

Miss Taul was one of those lovable characters who lives to make others happy, and it may be sure that her sphere of the world is better for her brief sojourn therein.

Her remains were laid to rest in St. Joseph's cemetery where with so many others, she will await the last great awakening.

SERVICE in INSURANCE

is what every business wants. When you have a loss or damage you want to feel secure. We have had losses in our Agency, during the past four months ranging in amounts from \$7.50 to nearly \$40,000.00. This Agency has been before the people of Breckinridge county for 20 years under the same management. We can give you an unlimited line of protection. Write us to protect you against loss or damage by Fire or Tornado.

PAUL COMPTON & BRO. AGTS.

General Insurance,

Hardinsburg,

Kentucky.